Weather Forecast

Showers probable, not much change in temperature.

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SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES.

State and City Officers Declare Troops Have Finally Put Down Disorders With

MEMPHIS PIONEER DIES.

Sarah Elizabeth Hunt, 87 years old, esident of Memphis since 1883 and chose life was interwoved intimately vith the early history of the city, died ther home, 533 Beale avenue, Friday

She was the widow of William Rich-prison Hunt, a gailant Confederate ender, and is survived by a sister, ulian Ann Phelan, and two grandsons, lunt Phelan and Julian Phelan, all of Memphis.

FAVOR CHANNEL TUBE.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—The commission ap-pointed by Albert Clavellle, minister of public works, to study the fessibility of contstructing a tunnel under the English channel, has concluded its work

Death Toll of 32.

WOMEN TO SERVE AS REGISTRARS

Ten Or Twelve Will Be Included in Appointments To Be Made by Election Commissioners at Meeting

Ten or twelve women will have their first opportunity to take official part in the general registration which will begin in the city and county Aug. 11, continuing for 10 days.

Appointments of the registrars for every voting present are to be made at a meeting of the election commissioners late Friday afternoon. About 15 names of women have been sent to the chairman of the board, Judge D. B. Puryear, but he found that some of them could not serve for the entire 10 days, and that others were not residents of the wards for which their names were suggested. Eliminating those names from the lists will leave possibly eight or 10 of the new citizens of the gentler sex to be named officially as registrars.

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Although this will be the first time that women have served as election officers in Memphis or Shelby county, it will not be the first time that women have done similar work, nor the first time that women have taken part in political affairs.

Hundreds of young women served as clerks during the draft registration soon after the United States entered the world war. Two years ago, when Mrs. Walter L. Gray and Mrs. Isaac Reese were elected members of the city board of education, hundreds of women worked at the polls all day in the interest of the two women candidates, who were both elected by sweeping majorities.

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The members of the election commission intend also at each election hereafter to appoint women as judges and clerks and will divide those appointments between men and women in every election precinct where women will volunteer to serve as election officers.

The first election in this county since the passage of the law giving women a partial franchise will be that on the proposed constitutional election, which will be held Sopt. 4. Women may not voic in that election but may be appointed as clerks, judges or registrars. The registrars to be named Friday will probably serve in that election.

Apparently, ward politicians have not been greatly interested in the appointment of registrars, and Judge Puryear and his associates on the board have had the greatest difficulty in finding men or women who would serve during the 10 tlays.

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Women as well as men are required to register this month, as this is the general registration, the certificates issued being valid for use in any election occurring during two years. If all the women register, the registration lists should contain instead of 12,000 to 15,000 names, at least twice that

OIL OUTPUT FROM SEED TO INCREASE

H. T. Bryant of the engineering department of the Crane company has been granted a patent on an automatic temperature and humidity control for seed meal cookers, especially adapted to the cotton oil industry, which is expected to make possible a great increase in the yield of oil from cotton seed. The new davice was tested out two seasons before the patent was granted and it is said to have more it an justified the expectations of the inventor. The device can be readily applied to cookers now in use.

One cotton oil mill manager who is familiar with the new invention and its application to the cotton oil plants, says that the device will practically revolutionize the cotton oil industry.

Mr. Fryant is recognized among the engineering fraternity as one of the ablest consulting engineers in the country.

KNOCK OUT RATES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Rates on cottonseed and peanut cake and mean from Texas common points to Colorado, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Oregon, were held today by the interstate commerce commission to be unreasonable and unduly prejudicial in the case brought by the Texas Cottonseed Crushers association against a number of railroads. New rates were ordered, not exceeding by more than 5 cents per 100 popnds the rates from points in the Fort Worth-Dallas group.

CARS STOP AGAIN.

MUSKOGEE, Okla, Aug. 1.—Street car service, which was resumed July 17 following a strike lasting seven weeks, was again discontinued this morning when the carmen declared a new sctrike. Failure of the company to observe seniority rights as provided in a contract formulated recently by an arbitration board is given as the reason. Company officials declare the contract has been fulfilled. No effort is being made to run the cars.

GROCERYMAN SHOT.

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 1.—Sam Block, owner of a grocery store near a negro settlement in Mobile, was perhaps mortally wounded last night by one of a party of three negroes. It is believed the negroes intended to rob the place.

RAWLINSON IS BOSS.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Gen. Sir Henry awlinson will proceed immediately North Russia to take charge of the ithdrawal of the British forces on the rchangel and Murmansk front, accord-ing to a war office announcement.

THE WEATHER

Mississippi-Showers probable Arkansas-Cloudy, probably shower

Alabama-Showers probable. Kentucky—Showers probable, not much change in temperature. Louisiana and East Texas—Generally Oklahoma-Partly cloudy.

West Texas Partly cloudy, showers North and South Carolina, Georgia—Partly cloudy, probable showers.
Florida—Generally fair.
Kaness—Partly cloudy; Saturday gen-

FURTHER STEP TO LOWER FOOD COST EXPECTED MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—A special committee to consider means of reducing the high cost of living was appointed at the meeting yesterday of members of President Wilson's cabinet with Attorney-General Parker. The committee will compile suggestions thus far made and report to the cabinet Monday when further steps will be taken.

One suggestion made, Mr. Palmers said, was that the government sell this year's wheat crop at the market price. To be determined by the law of supply and demand, and make up the guarantee to the farmers out of the billion-dollar fund appropriated by congress.

White cabinet officers and heads of various governmental agencies, who were summoned to a conference by Attorney-General Palmer late yesterday announced that unless living resterday announced that unless living costs are reduced the trainment will be compelled to demand another increase in wareas. In a statement, Mr. Lee doclared that a solution of the unrest throughout the country could best be met by a reduction in foed and clothing prices rather than in an advance in the cost of living and said the situation presented an endless chain.

PROTOCOL TO TEUTON PACT GIVEN SOLONS

WASHINGTON. Aug. 1.—The protocol to the German peace treaty, defining explanations of the treaty agreed to in memorandur a exchanged between the German and allied plenipotentiaries, was laid before the senate today by Chairman Lodge, of the foreign relations were trans sitted vesterday by President Wilson, but too late for submission before today.

The protocol was accompanied by explanatory letters from President Wilson and the correspont noe were referred to the foreign relations committee. Amore the provisions in the moseon is one coupling it was accompanied by Senator Lodge, who said he had received a copy privately after the treaty becomes effective a list of persons who are accused of having committed acts in violation of the laws and customs of war.

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BANKHEAD URGES POWER PLANT'S COMPLETION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, saw the president today to urge that the war department speed up work on the Muscle Shoals project for a power plant near Sheffleid, Aia. The project includes the building of a dam on the Tennessee river. building of a dain of the control of the congress appropriated \$20,000,000 for this work, the senator said, but work, while going on, is not being done as rapidly as he believes it should.

NO STRIKE IN MEMPHIS.

The order will become effective Sun-day, Aug. 3, attaches of the United Ci-gar Stores in Memphis stated Friday. Shopmen employed by the Illinois Central railroad in Memphis have shown no evidences of a strike following the order sent out from netional headquarters calling off the contemplated strike which had been under consideration for several days. Notice of the order was posted both at the Nonconnah shops and McLemore avenue shops.

MADRID, Aug. 1.—The situation in the Spanish zone in Morocco, where the bandit, Raisuil, who recently reported to have begun a new revolt, was de-clared during debate in the court today be growing more serious. COUNTESS TO WIN SUIT. NEW U. S. TREATY READY. LONDON, Aug. 1.—The British foreign office has completed negotiations
with the United States, according to
the Evening News, for a new commercial treaty between the United
States and the United Kingdom. The
States and the United Kingdom. The
text will be laid before parliament apon,
it is said.

RENO, Nev. Aug. 1.—At the conclusion of the second hearing of the suit
for divorce brought by Countess Margaret D. DeBernard against Count
Pleare M. DeBarnard, of Paris, District
Judge E. Lupsford ordered the case
submitted. The country in the suit
it is said.

Another paragraph provides for the appointment of a commission to supervise the destruction of the German fortifications on Helgoland in accordance with the German treaty.

Among provisions in the protocol is one requiring the German government to transmit to the allied and associated governments within one month after the treaty becomes effective a list of persons who are accused of having committed acts in violation of the laws and customs of war.

Provision is also made that "proceedings be taken against persons who committed publishable offenses in the liquidation of German property," in the liquidation of German property, in the

STREET EMPLOYES

When Joe Fitzgerald, desk sergeant at the central police station retired for his restful siumbers at the cozy Fitzgerald home, 206 Looney avenue, gread home, 206 Looney avenue, if Thursday, night he was aware that his two prize roosters, Brigham, the white highern and Young, the barred Flymouth rock were snoozing on their respective roosts along with their respective roosts along with their harems of six hens each. Besides, there was a perfectly good lock on the poultry house door.

The big platter of chick feed Mrs. Fitzgerald carried to her pets at rising time Friday, is still untouched, because Brigham and Young together with their fussy wives were gone. The broken lock displayed the fact that their absence was due to work of thieves.

Sergt. Joe on arriving at his desk Friday sent out a general alarm, and promised a full setting of eggs from \$2.40 to \$3.50 a day and there wasn't a single one of those leghorn hens that wasn't daily laying her day's work.

Hen Harem Looted

Thursday, disham, the white of Dissatisfaction Among Men, Mostly Negroes.

More than 70 employes in the department of streets, bridges and sewers of the city of Memphis went out on a strike Friday, completely tving up all work in the street sprinkling, garbage, repair and crematory divisions of the department.

The garbage wagon drivers and street sprinklers are demanding an increase in wages from \$2.65 to \$3.50.

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UNITED CIGAR STORES WILL CLOSE ON SUNDAYS

English channel, has concluded its work and submitted a report which is favor-able to the project. M. Clavelle has authorized the French company which holds the concession for the tunnel, to proceed with French experiments with the latest piercing machinery. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The hundreds of United Cigar stores throughout the country will be closed in future on Sun-days, according to an announcement made today at the general offices of the commany. ALLENBY BOOSTED. LONDON. Aug. 1.—Gen. E. H. H. Allenby, formerly commander of the British forces in Palestine and at present special high commissioner for Egypt and Soudan and Lleut.-Gen. Sir Herbert Plumer, commander of the second army, have been raised to the rank of field marshal. made today at the general offices of the company.

A statement issued by the company declared the directors "wished to contribute to the extent of our ability to our employes" pursuit of happiness as a matter of right fairly earned by conscientious service."

The statement adds that "the time-honored tradition" that cigar stores should be open seven days a week "has been outworn by the progress of time." of field marshal. INCREASE GUARDS a TOKIO, Aug. 1. (By the Associated Press.)—Owing to the activities of the socialists, the authorities have decided to increase the number of gendarmes, and Tokio especially will be kept under stricter surveillance. Several meetings of socialists have been prohibited.

MOROCCO IN BAD WAY.

SHOPMEN STRIKE. TAMPA. Fla., Aug. 1.—Members of the Federation of Shop Craftsmen in the Adantic Coast Line shops here and at Port Tampa and in the Soaboard shops here and at Plant City went out-at 10 o'clock this morning. TAKES VACATION.

Miss Charl O. Williams, superinter ent of the county board of educati will leave for Hardy, Ark., Saturday spend a week's vacation at the Arks ass resort

McGill University

Motion for New Trial Over-Given-Disbarment Pro- railway employes. ceedings Set for Aug. 11.

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Sentence of one to 10 years in the penitentiary was passed on C. Hunter Raine, former head of the wrecked Mercantile bank, Friday at noon by Judge Tom Harsh, of the Second criminal court, after a motion for a new trial had been denied.

Hugh Magevney, attorney for Raine, filed notice of appeal. The amount of the appeal bond was fixed at \$2,000, as Raine already is under \$15,000 bond in 16 other cases pending against him. The appeal bond would by made during the course of the afternoon, Magevney said.

Chatious were assued by Judge Harsh Thursday afternoon, setting Aug. 11, 2 p. m., as the time when the disharment procedings against Magevney and John E. Bell, attorneys for Raine, would be heard. The proceedings followed a motion to dishar both lawyers made by Sam O. Bates, state's attorney, Thursday, when Bell entered the case. Maguvney and Raine had agreed to let the testimony of Gen. Luke E. Wright be entered by deposition. When Bell filed a supplemental motion to the motion for a new trial Friday morning, he set out this ground at an abridgement of the defendant's rights. On Magevney's remaining in the case Bates made the motion to dishar. Sir Auckland Ceddes, now minister in Lloyd George's cabinet, has been named principal of McGill university in Mon-treal. The university ranks with Yale, Harvard and Columbia. Str Geddes will not assume his new duties until next year, however, because the peace con-ference has kept many British cabinet members in Faris.

SAYS SHE WAS SCALPED; **WOMAN ASKS DAMAGES**

Declaring that her hair was torn from her head, one ear yanked off and the side of her face badly injured, and that, in fact, sl.e was scalped by a defective machine through the neglidefective machine through the negligence of her employes. Annie Lee Crumpler Friday filed suit for damages in the sum of \$25,000 in the circuit court against the Rawlings Blank Book & Loose Leaf Co. and L. F. Rawlings, printers, doing business at 298 Madison avenue. Anderson, Crabtere & Heiskell are attorneys for the plaintiff.

The plaintiff alleges that she was forced to stand upon a table to place the belt of a stitching machine on a revolving pulley, and that while doing so a screw was negligently allowed to protrude from the pulley which caught her hair and scalped her and otherwise injured her.

Ice And Mercury Seek Higher Level At The Same Time

VIENNA Aug. 1. (By the Associated Press.)—Bela Kun. head of the Buda-pest soviet government, after conferring vesterday with those seeking to establish a new government in Hungary told them that it was a contest between "a lion and a mouse," but he would give an answer by Aug. 5. The conference took place at Bruck on the frontier.

AFFECTED BY BIG WALKOU BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-President Wilson today asked Chancery Bill Says Document congress to create a special investigating commission to pass ruled and Notice of Appeal on the wage increase asked by the railway shopmen and other

The president forwarded to Senator Cummins and Representative Esch, chairman, respectively, of the senate and house interstate commerce committees, the proposal made originally by Director-General Hines and asked that provision be made for representation of both labor and the public on the body.

The president asked congress to stipulate in its legislation that if wage increases are allowed under its award, it should be mandatory on the rate making authority to increase railroad rates enough to meet the advances.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Approximately 100,000 railway shopmen in the Chicago district, which embraces the territory within 200 miles of this city, went on a strike today for higher wages. The shopmen in the Allanta, Ga., district also walked out, it is said.

R. I. & P., railway at Silvas', Ill., went out on strike this morang in accordance with the strike can issued lateratory within 200 miles of this city, westerday by the Chicago district rail-road council meeting in Chicago. The shopmen in the Chicago district railroad council represents 114,000 railroad shopmen in the Chicago district.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 1.—Approximately 35,000 shopmen employed on 15 railways in the southesstern states went on strike today in accordance with a resolution adopted at the convestion of the shopmen of this district, hold in Atlanta July 15 to 17.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Aug. 1.—Fifteen hundred shopmen employed by the C.

CHICAGO: Aug. L—With state troops in full control in the "black belt." of Chicago, the riching that terorized that section for four nights was pronounced by attention and city officials." at an another section for four nights was pronounced by attention to the control of the race rots which resulted in the drowning of a new ground agy, the inception of the race rots which resulted in the drowning of a new ground agy. The inception of the race rots which resulted in the drowning of a new ground agy. The inception of the race rots which resulted in the drowning of a new ground agy. The inception of the race rots which resulted in the formal property of the control of the race rots without reporting to the police.

Add: -Gen. Dickson said today that while the embers of race harded where were doubtless still smouldering, he feared no further outbreak. However, the 6,000 state troops in the riot zone were under orders not to relax the property of the detective bureau was not been made for three outbreaks.

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"Attention, law-abilding citizens: The

The great army of hogs which annually moves out of Northern Mississippi into the live stock market of St. Louis will be diverted to Memphis if the Memphis Stockyards company establishes the kind of market place it promises to do, L. A. Olson, district agricultural agent of the 21 counties of North Mississippi, said here Friday morning "We will certainly take advantage of a Memphis market." Mr. Olson declared

Mr. Olson has been one of the staumchest advocates for the plan to es-tablish a large stock yards in Mem phis and of the endeavor to handle the

MEMPHIS BANKS

Abandoned.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—News was received here today that the volunteer army of Gen. Denikine, one of the most important of the Russian anti-sand burglary early Friday morning at the wholesale clothing house of Shainberg & Eber. 163-171 Monroe avenue, the same men who have been dubbed by police officers the "truck burglars".

A London dispatch Thursday night announced an important victory for Gen. Denikine in the capture of the supplies and war materials were taken. A London dispatch Thursday night announced an important victory for Gen. Denikine in the capture of the town of Kamishin, on the Volga, with day morning by officers at central police station after the finding of a quantity of women's wearing appared and other merchandise in the rear of the wholesale house.

Balking of the engine in the thieves' by a noctive for the received here today that the volunteer Representatives of all Memphis banks are ceived here today that the volunteer and th

positing the money in their own banks to the credit of the government war

\$5,000 PER YEAR FOR NEGRO PARKS

The park commission of Memphis is planning the purchase of small tracts of ground in south, north and east Memphis, to be used as recreation cenwere shared by George Tchitcheric, the commissary for foreign affairs; M. Stouchias, commissary of justice, and Prof. Prodrovski, commissary of the interior.

BOLSHEVIK ADVANCE OF 14 MILES REPORTED

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Successes of the Roisheviki in the Onega sector of the Archangel front are reported in a soviet official statement sent by wireless from Moscow. The statement declares the Bolshevik forces have advanced 14 miles, aided by a multiny among the alified troops.

Mississippi To

Send Many Hogs

To Local Market

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CHANCERY COURTS PRACTICALLY QUIT

The chancery courts have practically recessed until the first Monday in October, which is the October term. Chanceller Feres annunced from the bench Friday that the court would not sit regularly until that date and that no more cases would be set on the 10-day rule until the courts began business again after October. No motions will be heard unting that time. However, the chancellor said that the minutes would be left open and cases will be heard when a request is made by attorneys. The price of ice was advanced five cents per hundred pounds Friday morning by all the Memphis Ice dealers. Effective Aug. 1, the new price is 50 cents per hundred pounds delivered, or 45 cents on the platform of the storage houses. The increase is attributed to increase is attributed to increase of the price of ice here since the federal food administration authorized as increase to 45 cents per hundred, delivered, about a year and a half ago.

BELA KUN PROMISES

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SUPPRESSION OF

Leaving Estate to School Was Signed and Delivered to W. H. Miller in Memphis.

Did W. H. Miller, administrator of the estate of the late Charlotte Blood Moore, widow of William R. Moore, destroy or suppress the will of Mrs. Moore?

This is a question for Chancellor Peres, of the Second chancery court, to decide after all proof in the case has been submitted.

In an amended bill filed Friday by Col. J. W. Canada, Leo Goodman and Auvergne Williams, attorneys for the William R. Moore School of Technology, it is alleged that William C. Gaggs, of Chicago, friend of Mrs. Moore, on Nov. 7, 1318, delivered a will to Miller in the Hotel Gayoso at Memphis, and that Miller failed to produce the will, but instead joined with other hors in seek-ling administration of the estate and was appointed administrater himself.

Mr. Miller is son-in-law of Mrs. Henrietta T. Urguhart of Little Rock, Ark., sister of Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Urquhart and her sister, Mrs. C. W. Shuite, who resides with her, are the principal beneficiaries of the estate under the administration.

Many Saw Will.

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the will and read it after Mrs. Moore's death.

When William R. Moore died he left a part of his estate to found the William R. Moore School of Technology. When his wife died, it is alleged, she left a will which cut off her two sisters with only \$10 each both being wealthy, and leaving the bulk of her estate to the school of technologs in compliance with her husband's wishes. Complains ants say that the will not being produced the estate was passed on by the probate court, W. H. Miller was named administrator, was allowed \$5.096.25. Thomas M. Scruggs, his afformey, was given \$5.000 and Mrs. Henrietta Urquhurt and Mrs. Emms Schulte, sisters of the deceased, got a good portion of the estate.

\$100.000 Is at Stake.

treed by the treasury department. The Mamphis hanks expect to do their full part in purchasing these certificates and each bank will huy certificates of indebtedness of the Aug. I list to an amount equal to 1½ per cent of its total resources.

It is expected by the treasury department that an issue of certificates of indebtedness will come out about every two weeks. They will be nandled by the federal reserve banks instead of an outside organization. The Memphis hanks are co-operating closely with the local branch in this matter and every bank will buy liberally of each issue.

The certificates bear 4½ per cent interest. Books for the first issue are open and will remain open indefinitely. Subscriptions can be closed without notice by the federal reserve bank of St. Louis.

The banks can enter into an airrangement with the federal reserve bank under which it is permissible to pay for the certificates of indebtedness by depositing the money in their own banks to the credit of the covernment war.

First National bank in Memphis for years.

Other defendants in the bill, persons and institutions who benefited under the administration of the estate are George Heakes, a nonresident; Elizabeth Heakes, a minor, and a resident of Alabama; the Church Home, Home for locurables, Leath orphanage, Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; the community of St. Mary, the Foundling home, a New York corporation, and H. L. Gulon company, rental agents, under the administration.

BRITISH SHIP SINKS; THREE LIVES ARE LOST

NEWYORK, Aug. 1—The steamship Abangaorez, of the United Fruit company, arrived here today with 5s members of the crew of the British steamer, Clan Gordon, which capsized at sea Wednesday 146 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras with the loss of three men, one of whom was a wireless operator.

POLAND RATIFIES **HUN PEACE TREATY**

PARIS. Aug. 1. (By the Associated Press.)—The Polish parliament yester-day ratified the German treaty and also the treaty for the protection of minor-ities, by a vote of 245 to 41.

HOLLAND LEAVES NICE SUM TO BE PICKED UP

Ira Holland, former member of the police department, but now engaged in the second-hand Ford business, played in the second-hand Ford business, played in the hardest linck of his career Thursday, just after he had deposited \$475 in the North Memphis Savings bank. The deposit wasn't the hard luck part. That came when Ira turned away from the teller's window and waked off, leaving his pocketbook containing \$335 iying on a ledge near the teller's window. He still is hunting the money. Holland made the deposit at 2.30 o'clock Thurnday afternoon. When he got the amount credited on his bank book, stuck that in his pocket, but forgot the black billfold containing three \$100 bills, one \$20 bill, one \$5 bill and four \$2.50 gold pieces. The billfold also contained his poli tax receipt, registration papers and cards bearing his name. The name also is emboased in gold letters. "Ira Holland," on the inside of the puirse.

SUBSTATIONS MOVED.

Two substations of the Memphis postoffice opened for business Friday morning in new quarters. The Mailory station, formerly located at the grocerty store of Roberts & Bettle, Fiorida street and Gage avenue, is now borated in the pharmacy of William A. Montgomery, Florida street and Mallecy avenue. LONDON, Aug. 1.—Royal assent was yesterday given to the German peace treaty and to the Anglo-French sury, which thus become law.

Alontgomery, Florida street and Mallory avenue. Station F, formerly located at 256 East McLemore avenue, and will be in charge of Samuel J. Resenheim, Jr.